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# TO EXHUME VII **BODY FOR IDENTITY**

A Former Villista Officer, a Captive, Betrayed Burial Place to Gain His Freedom

## **BODY IS TO BE BROUGHT TO THE CITY OF JUAREZ**

Body of Dead Bandit to be Placed on View Where American People May See It and be Convinced That the Outlaw is Really Dead-Left Leg is Said to be Gangrenous, With a Gunshot Wound Through the Knee-Information Comes in an Unofficial Message Received at El Paso-No Confirmatory Advices Have Reached State Department-Troops Are to be Withdrawn Immediately if Villa is Dead.

When the body was exhumed, mes-sages received here said, it was stated the left leg was in a gangrenous condition and there was a gunshot wound through the knec.

To Be Brought to Juarez. Consul Garcia said this afternoon that he had requested Governor Enri-quez of Chihuahua to have Villa's body brought to Juarez, where the American people can view it and be convinced that the bandit is really dead.

It was learned here this afternoon that the Villista officer who betrayed Villa's burial place was a colonel and that he had been captured recently by General Cavazor, who was in command of the Guerrero garrison at the time Villa made his attack on that place.

Ricting in Chihuahua. Rioting among the Villistas in Chi-

#### TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN IF VILLA IS DEAD.

No Confirmatory Advices Have Reached the State Department.

Washington, April 16. — American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico immediately if Francisco Villa is dead, Administration officials made this unqualified statement tonight, commenting on reports from Mexican sources attacked the supply train a short distant the bandit's body had been distance north of Satevo Friday night.

Covered and was being taken from Susi One Mexican was killed, the Americans to Chihuahua City by special train.

#### AMERICAN WOMEN SOLDIERS ARE TO WEAR TROUSERS Members of American Women's

League For Self-Defense. New York, April 16.- "American women soldiers will wear trousers as part of their uniform if they follow the example set for the 200 members of the American Women's league for elf-defense. These women

throughout the winter.
The style of the uniform up for vote last night and was the cause of an animated discussion, in which Mrs. J. Hungerford Millbank, head of the organization, aserted that the suits worn by the women need not necessarily be uniform. She objected to trousers, on the ground that such a uniform would be opposed by hus-

"curse and burden' to women and advised the women soldiers to get rid of them. "When your husband's go to the front, said one speaker. "You will have to guard your home against marauders. It will be a man's work and you cannot do it in dresses." The vote for trousers was carried by an overwhelming majority.

#### ARMY MANOUEVRES ON AN EXTENSIVE SCALE

To Be Undertaken by American Troops on Isthmus of Panama.

Panama, April 16.—Army manoeuvres on an extensive scale will be undertaken this week as part of the annual spring training of the American troops on the isthmus. It is unstood that virtually all the mobile troops, probably numbering 5,000, will participate. Problems, including the defense

the Pacific entrance to the canal will be undertaken. The war games will be in direct charge of Brigadier Gen-eral Clarence E. Edwards, commander of the canal zone, who will have with him a large staff. Tons of supplies have already been transported to the vicinity of Chorrera, on the west side of the canal, where the most impor-tant features of the games will be

#### FATALLY BURNED WHILE LIGHTING GAS STOVE New Haven Policeman Badly Burned

Trying to Save His Wife. New Haven, Conn., April 16.—Mrs. Anna McAuliffe, wife of Policeman Dennis MsAuliffe, died tonight in a

El Paso, Tex., April 16.—An unofficial message received over the Mexican land lines from Chihuahua says that Villa is dead. Other messages stated that the burial place of Villa's body was betrayed by a Villista officer who was promised his freedom if he would bell where the bandit's body could be found. The Villista officer took the Carranza soldiers to San Francisco Body Exhumed.

Body Exhumed.

When the body was exhumed, mestider took was betray authorities in Mexico were heard from There was no attempt here to disguise their eager interest in the reported killing of the bandit. Exercise the body was closely scrutinized at the state department and sent to the White House. In some quarters there was a disposition to credit them notwithstanding the fact. to credit them notwithstanding the fact that border reports generally have been riewed with so much suspicion

since the pursuit began, Musc Have Complete Identification. Officials would not discuss what proof they would deem necessary to establish the fact that the body men-tioned in these reports is that of Villa, It is certain, however, that every ef-fort will be made to obtain so complete an identification as to make sure be-yond reasonable doubt that the man who waged war with a few hundred bandit: against the United States and the de facto government of Mexico simultaneously has paid the penalty. Consul Letcher at Chihunhua should be able to make the identification. Customs Collector Cobb at El Paso in-Rioting among the Villistas in Chi-mahua developed today, according to day that Mexican customs officials at a message from that city. Thirty Vil-listas were arrested. It is not known bandir had been found and would be whether any rloters were killed or taken tonight to Chihuahua City, wounded. The Mexic n embassy earlier had reeived the following message

Mexican Consul Garcia at El Paso: Message from Telegraph Operator. "The telegraph operators at Cusi and

hughua Supply Train Attacked. General Pershing reported today to General Function that a small band of Mexicans, p esumably Villa men, had

#### losing none. NATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE D. A

25th Annual Convention Opens

Washington Today Washington, April 16 .- All incoming trains brought delegates to the national congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will convene in twnety-fifth annual convention in Continental Memorial hall on Morday. With the retical afficiency forces after extended preparation by the artillery was repulsed with san-fulnary losses." American Revolution, which will con-Monday. With the national officers here, with the programme compresed and other details arranged, all is in readiness for the fall of the gavel in the hand of Mrs. William Cummings

of the society.

Interest in this year's gathering is not quite so intense, perhaps, as last year, as there will be no election of a president-general and other higher officers. Minor officers are to be chos-en, however, and a sharp contest be-tween the factions headed by Mrs. Story and Mrs. Guernsey, is expected. Features of the convention will inolude greeting, by President Wilson on Monday afternoon; a session de-voted to a discussion of national preparedness, at which Hiram Maxim and others will speak, and a reception by the President and Mrs. Wilson to the delegates Thursday afternoon in the East Room of the White House. Numerous social functions een planned in honor of the Daught-

#### MANCHESTER MAN CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED ARSON Caleb Bassett Found in a Compromis-

ing Position. Manchester, Conn., April 16.—Caleb Bassett was arrested early today, charged with attempted arson. It is claimed that he was found near a barrol filled with paper in the rear of the Pennell building and that the paper had been set on fire. Fireman say that if the fire had made a good start the business section of the town would have been seriously threatened. Bassett stoutly denies the allegation. He has achieved considerable notoriety lately as a labor agi-

#### EXTENSION OF TIME FOR SOUTHERN N. E. RAILWAY Bill Signed by Governor McCall of

Massachusetts. Boston, April 18.—A bill extending the time for the completion of the Southern New England Railway from Anna McAuliffe, wife of Foliceman Dennis MsAuliffe, died tonight in a local hospital as the result of burns received while lighting a gas stove at her home, 1267 State street this morning. Her husband, in attempting to beat out the fiames, was also burned but he will recover.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mc-auliffe is survived by three children.

Southern New England Railway from Aug 1, 1916, to Dec. 31, 1913, was sign-active to Dec. 31, 1913, wa

## Cabled Paragraphs

Unarmed Norwegian Steamer Sunk. London, April 16, 3.50 p. m.—Lloyds announces that the Norwegian steam-ship Pusnastaff of Christiansand was sunk today. She was going from Newcastle to Boulogne. The crew was
saved. The British steamship Fairport
is reported to have been sunk. She

BRITISH DRIVE THEM ALONG THE

WAS A REGULARLY ORGANIZED

Germans and Bulgarians Fight. London, April 16, 11.02 a. m .- A des patch to the Reuter Telegram company from Saloniki states that in a dispute for the possession of a telegraph office in a village west of Lake Ochrida a fight resulted between Germans and Bulgarians in which four were killed and several wounded.

## CONGRESS HUSTLING THE

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM Notwithstanding Anxiety Regarding German and Mexican Situations.

Washington, April 16.-Congress is going ahead rapidly on the legislative program with its working machinery inimpeded by excitement over international affairs. Although there has been more anxiety regarding the Ger-man and Mexican situations in the last week than at any time since the ses-sion began, members of both houses have been keeping strictly to the busess of legislation.

eans indicates a lack of interest in international affairs. In fact, the quist is ominous, particularly with regard to the submarine issue. Senate and the submarine issue. Senate and house leaders of the foreign relations committees are daily expecting a call to the White House or Secretary Lansing's office, where they are to be informed what the administration proaction is determined. The same true of the Mexican question, althoust congress already understands and, se far, the majority approve, the deter-mination of the executive to keep American troops on the trail in Mexiwhile negotiations are undertaken with Carranze regarding his sugges-tion for their withdrawal from Mexican territory. Republicans pretty gen-erally oppose withdrawing the troops at this time and some democrats are against recolling soldiers until

#### ding the fate of Villa.

The crating disreorganizatio bill which probably will be passed Tuesday. Debate under the five min-ute rule may extend the discussion another day, but in any ovent, the measure will be passed before the end of the week. When the bill is disposed of, the senate will probably take up the good roads bill, which has been reported by the postoffice committee. The senate is also interested in the Brandels case and the judiciary com-mittee will meet again tomorrow ic consider the sub-committee report recommending Brandeis' confirmation as a nominee for justice of the suprem court. A vote is not expected imme

the house will probably begin consideration of the Philippine bill. On the Philippine measure party lines doubt less will be broken down despite the sanction of the measure by the from White House.

#### SPIRITED FIGHTING IN THE have found the body of Francisco Villa and that it will be conducted to Chifantry.

Berlin, April 16, via London, 5.10 ; m.—After extensive bombardment large French forces on the Verdur front attacked German positions near Fort Douaumont pesterday. The Ger-mon war office statement of today says the French were repulsed with heavy

The statement follows:
"Western front—On both sides of a Bassee Canal there was increasing activity on the part of artillery, to-gether with strenuous mining opera-tions. A British position about 60 metres long in the region of Vermelies was wrecked by our mining operations.

"East of the Meuse (Verdun from) there was spirited fishting along the front between Fort Douaument as far as the Vaux Ravine. The enemy who advanced to the attack with head

#### JAPANESE TO OPERATE TWO STEAMSHIP LINES Under New Subsidy Arrangements Story of New York, president general With Their Government,

Seattle, Washington, April 16.—Un-der new subsidy arrangements with the Japanese government, the Pippon Yusen Kaisha will operate two dis-tinct shteamship services between Scattle and points in the Orient dur-ing the coming summer. The existing service between Hong Kong. Shanghai, Kobe, Pokohama and Seattle will be maintained by four instead of six liners as at present, and a new s vice will be maintained between Ko-be, Yokohama and Seattle by three steamers, making a total of seven ves-sels in the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's rntas-Pacific service.

#### FARMERS ARE FEELING SHORTAGE OF LABORERS Only One Man Supplied Where Ten

Are Demanded New York, April 16.—Farmers and market gardeners in New York and nearby states are suffering an unprecedented shortage of laborers, says John J. Dillon, state commissioner of foods and markets. Unless laborers can be found speedily thousands of acres of tillable farm land will be sown in grass and prices of vegetables and form products will advanced. and farm products will advance. Employment agents are besiseed by farmers and gardeners with requests for workers at \$25 or \$50 a month, with board and lodging free. Only one man can be supplied where ten are demanded, and most of them are inexperienced. inexperienced.

## AMBASSADOR PAGE

SAILS FOR HOME Accompanying Mrs. Page to the Bedside of Her Brother, Who is III.

London, April 16, 5.05 p. m-The American steemship St. Louis sailed from Liverpool for New York at 9 o'-clock last night, with Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador at Rome and Mrs. Page on board. Mrs. Page is on the way to the bedside of her brother, who is seriously ill.

Potato planting machinery that can be attached to an ordinary plow been invented by an Englishman.

## Double Defeat Is Dealt the Turks

TIGRES RIVER.

### RUSSIANS PURSUE THEM MAJ. TOMPKINS REPORTS

Gorman Trenches South of Douaumont, But Berlin Announces That All Attacks in That Section Were

The British troops going to the relief of Kut-el-Amara have gained further ground against the Turks who are barring their way along the Tigris river. Pushing steadily ahead, the pround liver. Pushing steadily ahead, the liritish have ariven in the Turks from their advanced lines on the right bank of the river and occupied the lines, killing many of the Turks and taking considerable number of prisoners. The Turks also have met with another defeat at the hands of the Russians in the Black sea littoral. Petrograd reports that the Russians have driven the Ottomans from a strongly organized position 15 miles east of Prebizond and are pursuing them en-

#### Fighting at Verdun.

The Douageont-Vaux sector northast of Verden has been the scene of mother hard fought infantry engagement, but the Paris and Berlin official reports are at variance regarding the result. Paris reports that south of Douaumont the French troops in an at-tack captured sections of German trenches and took 299 prisoners. Ber-

ing French positions in the Avecourt wood and on Hill 304 and considerable artillery activity has been displayed around Douaumont and in the Woevre about Moulainville, Haudimont and

#### British Raid German Trenches. The British report the raiding of

German trenches south of the Bethune-LaBassee road, while Berlin records the destruction of a British position about 60 motres in length in mining operations near Vermelies. Artillery bombardments continue at

various places on the northern Rus-sian line. Farther south, near Smorgon, the Germans started an offensive but were repulsed, while south of the Olyka station the Russians at several places have made advances.
In the Sugana valley and Carso sec-lors of the Austro-Italian zone the talians have taken Austrian trenches The Austrians evidently are fighting hard to regain the Sugana valley posiions, as Rome reports that they are ions, as Rome reports that they are ions maintained under a curtain of in the Verdun Region South of Douau-

## TURKISH SUBMARINE SANK RUSSIAN HOSPITAL SHIP

Believed Steamer Portugal Was Transport and About to Land Troops

Berlin, April 16. (By wireless to uckerton, N. J.)—Announcement is Fuckerton, N. J.)-Announcement is under by the Turkish government that the Russian hospital ship Pertugal, sunk in the Black Sea last month, was tarpedeed by a Turkish submarine. The statement wash given out today by the Overseas News Agency as fol-

The Turkish government publishes the following report of the commander of the Turkish submarine which sank he steamship Portugal.

the steamiship Portugal.

"The ship was sighted on the night of March 29-30. It was steering toward a landing place. When daybreak came it was ascertained that the ship was laden heavily and that it was towing several heavily loaded punts with numerous occupants. The commander and other officers of the submarine were justified in helioving the marine were justified in believing the ship was a transport which was on the way to land troops and supplied. The stilp was painted gray, with a small red line and flew the Russian merchant flag. No Red Cross flag was flying and the name of the ship was

ter the explosion of the second torpedo which struck below the bridge, a vio-lent explosion occurred within the ship This explosion undoubtedly was This explosion undoubtedly was due to large quantities of explosives stored in the ship. Immediately after this a destroyed attacked the submarine. "The Russian affirmation that the ship was struck by two torpedoes is untrue. The Turkish government regrets if persons exclusively in the Red Cross service perished, but the responsibility rests on the Russian government.

sibility rests on the Russian govern-ment which transported these persons on a vessel which was being used for on a yessel which was being used for war purposes against the Turks. "Provisions of the conventions adopt-ed at The Hague sipulste that hos-pital ships must be painted white, with a green or red stripe one and one half metres long, and also must fly the Red Cross flag."

## WAR NEWS SENT

OUT FROM PETROGRAD Dislodged Turks at Kara Dere-Pursuing Them.

Petrograd, April 16, via London, April 16, 8.55 p. m.—Announcement was made by the war office today that Turkish forces in the Caucasus had been ejected from a position about 17 miles east of the important post of Trebizond, the capture of which has been the objective of recent Russian operations along this front. The statement follows: "Caucasus front-In the constal re-

gion and the south, after a desperate

fight, our troops, supported by guns on land and sea, disiodged the Turks, with a powerfully organized position on the left bank of the Kara Dere, 25 versts cast of Trebizond. We are pursuing the enemy energetically,
"Repeated attacks by the enemy in
the direction of Hayburt were repulsed

## Carranza Soldiers In Parral Attack

ACTION

Paris Reports Capture by French of Forty of the Mexican Soldiers Were Killed by the Retreating Arthricans -Two Americans Were Killed and Six Wounded-Major Tompkins is One of the Latter.

> San Antonio, Texas, April 19.—It was a force of Carranza soldiers who engaged the little detachment of American cavalry at Parral Wednesday in a regularly organized action, according to a detailed report written by Major Frank Tompkins and forwarded to General Funston by General Pershing.
> Forty of the Mexican goldlers, in-

rorty of the Mexican soldiers, in-cluding one major and one civilian were killed by the retreating Ameri-cans. The American casualties were two killed and six wounded, the in-ter including Major Tompkins. His wound was slight.

Major Tempkins' account of the ac-

tion was received at General Function's cadquarters tonisht and served to clarify General Pershing's report received yesterday in which the identity of the attacking force was not stated and in which he left the inference that the cavalry was under Colonel W. C

#### Americans Reinforced.

The Americans now are north and west of Parral, reinforced by a squal-ron of the Tenth, under Major Young, trenches and took 200 prisoners. Berlin asserts that in the fighting which
extended from Fort Douaument to the
Vaux ravine and in which the French
attecked with heavy effectives the
French were repulsed with sanguinary
casualties and in addition lost 200 men
made orisoner.

The Germans are heavily bombarding French positions in the Avocourt

Running Fight for Eight Miles, Running Fight for Eight Miles,
Major Tompkins' story of the Beht,
indicates lack of control over the
troops by the commanding officer of
the Parral garrison, General Lozano,
and bitter antagenism by the public
and troops. The fighting took place
outside of Parral and was continued
over a route of eight miles to Eanta
Cruz, a station eight miles northeast
of Parral on the railroad.

Funston Regrets Retreat. General Funsion said tonight that while Major Tompkins undoubtedly acted in accordance with his best judgment in retreating he regretted that he had not made a stand on account of the ill effect the story of his retreat would have on the Mexican people, who will naturally regard the neident as an American defeat.

### RENCH INFANTRY CAPTURE PORTION OF GERMAN TRENCHES

Paris, April 16, 2.35 p. m.—A French infantry attack in the Verdun region outh of Douaumont yesterday resultd in the capture of portions of some terman trenches, the war office anounced this afternoon. Two hundred minstermans were made interesting the control of the capture o

Germans were made prisoners.

"The bombardment continued last night or the left bank of the Meuse in the sector between Avoccurt and Courtess Wood," the statement rays. "On the right bank we delivered a spirited attack toward the end of yesterday against German positives source." erday against German positions south of Douaumont. This effort which was completely successful made it possible for us to occupy certain elements of the enemy's trenches and capture 200 men, of whom two were officers. "In the Woevre our line positions were bombarded intermittently. There was no important event on the remainder of the front, except the usual

## HOSTIE AEROPLANES FLEW

#### OVER CONSTANTINOPLE. Dropped Bombs on Villages Near By, But Did No Damage.

6.01 p. m.—Two hostile acroplanes have flown over Constantinople, dropping bombs on villages near by, the war of-fice announced today, but no damage was done. The statement follows: "The situation on the Mesopotamian and Caucasian fronts is unchanged. "On Friday night two hostile aero-planes ascended off the Dardanelles nd liew over Constantinopie at a con-iderable height. They dropped several ncendiary bombs on two villages near by without results. Owing to the fire of our anti-aircraft guns the hostile airmen lost sight of their object and

### AMERICAN PEOPLE HEAVY CONSUMERS OF COFFEE

More Than a Billion Pounds Came to This Country Last Year.

Washington, April 16.—The Ameri-can people long known as the world's h can people king known as the world's coffee drinkers actually consumed 40 per cent, of the amount sold in the international markets, according to figures announced today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, More than one billion pounds of coffee came to this country last year. German normally is second in coffee drinking, but the war cut off her imports last year and made France second, with receipts less than one-fourth as large as America's purchases. The United States ranks third in teadrinking with the United Kingdom first and Russia second.

#### TWO PHYSICIANS OF LYNN CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER Alleged Improper Practice Upon Mrs. James P. Ham.

Lynn, Mass., April 16.—Drs. Perez Weinshel and Dr. Nathan L. Jacobson of this city were arrested yesterday, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. James P. Ham. The warrants for their arrest were obtained by the woman's husband, who alleged improper practice. Later in the day both physicians pleaded not sullty in district court and Dr. Weinshel was held in \$5,000 bond and Dr. Jacobson in \$3,000 for a hearing on April 25. The physicians in denying the charge asserted that they the direction of Bayburt were repuised with heavy leases to the assailants.

"Russian front—The enemy's artillery bomberded Ikskull bridgehead.
North of the Emergon the Germans at daybreak Saturday resumed the offensive, but owing to our concentrated fire all their attempts to advance were unsuccessful. The enemy employed asphyxiating has projectiles in the preparator ybombardment."

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## Condensed Telegrams

Serious food riots at Prague and ther Austrian cities are reported.

After an absence of 18 months, Gen. Dr. Costa, Democrat leader, is ex-

Military instruction has been made the curriculum at Princetor diversity.

pected to head the new Portuguese war cabinet."

Many persons were killed and injuravalanche in the Swiss can ton at Valais.

The London Stock Exchange will be osed on Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Monday.

the Tennessee Copper Co., its plant having been repaired. The Holland-American Line has yielded to the domands of the striking members of the crews of their ships,

Acid production has been resumed by

According to reports from the front a Mexico, gasoline is more important han gunpowder to Pershing's forces,

Miss Emelle Louise Wells, anscelate ge, died at her home at Poughkee, a'e The Bank of England shipped to 000 pounds in sovereigns to Argentine and 60,000 pounds to the United

Exports of copper at Atlantic ports for the week ended April 13, ame ed to 11,037 tons, against 237

William R. Thomas ploneer manufacturer, and invetor and ma-chanical engineer, died at Calasauqua,

Bringing C46 passengers and 500 mgs of mail, the American Line tourner St. Paul arrived at New York rom Liverpool. Joseph A. Sedgwick, secretary and treasurer of the Fore building Corporation, died at his home

at Quincy, Mass. Frank L. Polk, Councellor of the State Department, denied at Hot Springs, Va., the report he intended to

A report from Berlin says that poitical rioting in Ireland has extended, and that street fighting occurred at everal genports,

The Farwell Bleachery at Lawrence, Mass., granted the demands of its op-eratives for a ten per cent, increase in wages, effective today. later left Vienna for Berin for an im-portant enoference with Chanceller von Bethmnn-liellweg.

The Nerwegian back Primus, 1.019 for England last October, has not been heard from, and is believed to have been lost with all the crew.

Gov. McCall's recommendation for he abolition of eapital punishment chusetts committee on judiciary. Fire which did damage to the extent

lives, broke out in the business section of Binghamton, N. Y., Saturday, Carrying a cargo of 214,000 bushels of wheat for the Belgian Relief Commission, the Exitish steamer Flandrier sailed from Galveston for Rotterdam.

Eighty enomy morehant vessels, with total tonnage of 207,000 were sunk German submarines or mines in March, the German Admiralty an-

Four children of Guet Ruhonen, Finnish farmer living in the woods near Chisholm, Minn. died of scarlet fever when the Ruhonen home was

Sir Roger Casement, who early for the war went to Germany to try t persuade Irish prisoners of war ther to fight for Germany, has been arrest-

A majority of army officers who arrived at San Francisco this week from the Philippines and Honolulu, voluntarily relinquished their furloughs, in he hope of being sent to Mexico. Holland-America steamer plying be

tween New York and Holland will take the northerly course around Scotland. This will add from two to three days to the trip and abolish the Falmouth A mass meeting will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., by union workers to-night, and the question of tying up the automobile industry there by

trike will be definitely settled. John W. Murphy and John W. Cox. were fined \$20 each in the district court at Haverhill, Mass, on charges of disturbing a meeting held in City hall on April 2, at which Thomas E. Leyden attempted to deliver an ad-

The Scandanavian-American liner United States, which arrived at Christiania from the United States, reported that she had been held up by British warship which seized age of mail and 50,000 boxes of California oranges.

## OBITUARY

Horace Butler.

Middletown, April 16.-Horace But-er, well known in political circles in this section, died today after a long filmess, aged 71. He was state sena-tor in 1891, and represented the town in the general assembly in 1882-84. At one time he was democratic state cen-tral committeeman from this district. He was a mason contractor. His wife and a son survive,

Jemes H. McCiellan. Baltimore, Md., April 16.—James H. McClellan, editor of the Baltimore Underwriter and widely known among insurance men throughout the east.

died here today. He was 56 years

Drag River For Boy's Body. Danbury, Conn., April 16,-Hundreds of persons dragged Still River to-day, in the hope of finding the body of appeared from his home here yester-day afternoon. The boy was playing near the river bank when last seen. The search continued until dark tonight, but was unavailing,

Movements of Steamships. Liverpeol, April 15, Sailed: steam-er St. Louis, New York,

## Review of the Battle of Verdun

MOST GIGANTIC CONFLICT IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY

## IS IN ITS NINTH WEEK

Germans Have Captured 100 Square Miles of Ground, But the Main Defense Line of the French is Still Unbroken-400,000 Men Killed, Wounded and Prisoners.

The most signatic conflict in the listery of the world, the battle of Versun, has entered upon its nighth week, is in many respects without precent. The enermous scale of the German preparations and execution of the attack, the unparallelled concentration of ortillery and the sustained ferocity of the fight mark the buttle as one of the great efforts of the war,

Corneratone of French Defenses, Corneratone of French Defenses.

Verdun has been rated as one of the strongest forces of Europe, a cornerstone of the French defenses against Germany. The evolution of military incides during the way, however, and particularly the employment by the Germans of long range howitsers capable of refucing the greatest forts, have done much to change the character of the Verdun campaign as compared with the earlier conceptions of what such a struggle might be, Before the bettle opened the Fronch partly dismantled their forts around Verdun and hore, as siscwhare on the various frants, chief reliance for resistance was placed on an elaborate sistance was placed on an elaborate system of trenches.

400,000 Killed, Wounded or Prisoners, In no previous battle were the lesses so high as those which have been esti-mated in the fighting around Verdun. These estimates, however, caunot be regarded as conclusive evidence for neither Germany nor France has apneutier Germany nor France has an-nounced its own cusualties. The French war office has declared the Germans have lost 200,000 in killed, wounded and captured. The Germans state semi-officially that the French casualties number 150,000 killed and wounded and that 35,000 unwounded French prisoners have been taken. If these estimates are approximately correct, nearly 400,000 men have been ellminated as fighting units.

#### Germans Have Captured 100 Square Miles.

The ground occupied by the Clermans after 54 days of offensive operations may be roughly calculated as 100 square miles. They have forced back the French from their outlying positions to their definite line of resistance along the semi-circular front from the edge of the Argoine east-ward across the Neuse and southward into the Weevre. For the most part this main line has withsteed the shock of successive attacks. The Germans captured Fort Decaument early in the campaign and have bitten into Prench defenses at Dood Man's Hill and elsewhere but at no point have they sue-

ceeded in breaking through. Unparalisted Artillary Bombardment, The Verdun drive was begun on Feb. 21 by the German army under Crown Prince Frederick William. The Germins are reported to have brought up beven army corps, or about \$80.000 men, to reinforce the troops which had been in service there and subse-quently, according to French accounts, other large bodies of reacrys were called in. After an unparalleled ar-illary bembardment by way of prepa-ration, the breatty attent ration, the infantry attack was launched. An unofficial French estimate placed the number of attacking Germans in some sectors at 17,600 men to the linear mile. Within the first ten days of battle

#### (Continued on Page Nine) TANK CARS SIDESWIPED 20TH CENTURY LIMITED

Passengers Tossed About-Several Slightly Bruised. Cleveland, Ohio, April 16.—The wene with Century Limited, the New lork Central's crack train, was in celsalon for the second time in three reeks tonight when it was sideswiped by two empty tank cars a short dis

iance west of the d'awbridge over the Cuyahoga river, a short distance out-side the Union station. Steal plates were wrenched off the sides of the cars as the train, slowing up as it neared the depot, struck the oil cars. The train stopped with a jerk. Pansangers were lessed about and several were said to be slightly brilled.

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### SWITCHMAN WAS CAUSE OF WRECK AT JERICHO.

Supt, M. D. Miller Finds Switch Was

Left Open. Waterbury, Conn., April 15.—The cause of the wreck at Jericho siding Sunday, April 3, was the fault of a switchman on the freight that preceded the passenger trains, who left an open switch, Supt. M. D. Miller of the High-land division of the New Havon road announced here tonight. This is the substance of the report on the investi-gation held in this city and it will probably be submitted to the general

#### LARGE QUANTITY OF RUBBER CONCTALED IN COFFEE BAGS Entire Consignment of 200 Bags Sciaed at Christiania.

offices in New Haven tomorrow.

Christiania, via London, April 17, 95 s. m - A large quantity of rubber was found to be concealed in coffee bags on board the Tyngenfjord, which salled from New York March 17 for library. The entire consignment of \$50 bags was seized. The rubber was discovered through the bursting of one of the bags while the steamer was unleading.

## Greek Deputies Adjourn.

London, April 16, 10,41 p. m. - The Greek chamber of deputies adjourned late last night until May 3. Reuter's Athens correspondent says the recess was taken in order to give the gov-erament a free hand to deal with the extremely complicated situation. Ur-